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THE TURPENTINE BUSINESS. Statistical information in regard to the products and commerce of this State is ex-

products and commerce of this consequently all attempt at an estimate must be defective; but yet, attempted estimates of an article which forms so important an item in the labor and wealth of eastern Carolina as turning the consequence of th pentine, cannot fail to be interesting, even should they fall below the truth or in some degree rise above it; and they may possibly lend to good results. It is certainly very desirable that we should have some acquaintance with the resources of the State and the extent of her products, which our pres-ent means of information very partially fur-

nishes.

Few persons perhaps, unconnected with Few persons perhaps, unconnected with the commercial now carried on in this State in the single article of Turpentine, can form an idea of the quanty made annually in our limits, the amount of labor employed in its manufacture, the large capital invested, the manufacture, the large capital invested, the large numbers supported by it and the various uses to which it is appropriated. Nor are we prepared to enlighted them fully upon the subject, because of the necessarily limited information which even dealers in the article possess, in reference to it. In our conversations with intelligent confirmer engaged sations with intelligent gentlemen engaged in the business, we have been able to gather up some particulars however which may be

in the business, we have been after to gather up some particulars however which may be interesting.

We find the impression to be, that about 800,000 barrels of Turpentine are now anually made in this State. Not more than 200,000 barrels if that, were shipped to New York and other ports, the past year, in its crude state, the largest portion of the whole being distilled in the State. The estimated value to the makers, is about \$1,700,000 annually, and may be \$2,000,000. About 4 or 5000 laborers are engaged in making it, and perhaps, three times as many more of human beings are supported mainly from the proceeds of its first sale.—The distillation of Turpentine in this State is now carried on very extensively, which will render the shipment of it in its crude state, very small in future. It is supposed that there are now in operation about 150 stills, which at an average cost of \$1500 with fixtures, shows that there is an expenditure of \$2-25,000 to begin with in the distilling of Spirits of Turpentine. This number of stills to have steady work would require 900,000 barrels, annually—more than is now made; which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling which to us is an indignation that the distilling of the process of the process of the part of the process of the part of the

barrels, annually—more than is now made; which to us is an indication that the distill-ing business is overdone. Should the makers ing business is overdone. Should the makers of the article continue to multiply stills and and thus monopolize the distilling as well as the making, it will be necessary for those now engaged in it to invest their capital in other pursuits. The cost of distilling is very great, and when we reckon the cost of transportation, the profits of distillers, of ship owners, commission merchants, and the venders of the article abroad, it will be seen that the capital and labor employed is seen that the capital and labor employed is not only immense, but the numbers who are supported by the manufacture and sale of the article is astonishing. Perhaps there is no one article produced in this country by the same number of laborers, which contributes so much to the commerce and pros perity of the country as the article of Tur-pentine.—Newberman N. C.

MARRIED AND UNMARRIED WO-

MARRIED AND UNMARRIED WO-MEN.

There is beauty as well as truth in the following allusion to the difference between the situation of married and unmarried ladies of a "certainage," from "Tales of the world," by Mrs. C. Eaton Wilson.

"Why are so many single women of middle age morose or mischief-making? Because having abandoned in youth, as toils, those resources which would have proved

pleasures, when the hey-day of life was pas-sed, their minds have become a barren soil, and weeds have spring up where flowers might have flourished.

"The situation of a married and unmar-

ried female, it must be confessed, is very unequel; the former having greatly the ad-vantage in the scale of earthly happiness; and the world makes the distinction still more nnequal, than nature intended it.

"At thirty-five, the married woman is considered in the noon of life; while the single one is looked upon as passed. Again, the wife has less necessity to depend upo intellectual pleasures as resources from the form, let her station in life be what it may, to which the single woman cannot turn to vary the monotony of her existence. The matron, if she be a mother, will find a sufficient stimulus to keep up or revive, in the early instruction which it is one of woman's sweetest privileges to give her offspring, the knowledge and accomplishments she has

learned in her own youth.

"What pleasure can be higher, or more unalloyed to the bestower, what sight more endearing to the beholder, than a matron, ofer whose brow the shadow of time, like that on the dial, has pussed, yet left much of the runny light of life behind, leading her of the runny light of life behind, leading her daughter to emalate the graces of which she herselt is so fair a pattern? Or to mark a son, in all the pride of youthful manhood, paying back with love, little short of adoration, the cares of whose gentic instructions first lured him to stack the wider paths of knowledge, and at whose left is the probability and at whose left.

knowledge, and at whose knee his infant prayer was first breathed?

"Other feelings grow cold—other mem-ories pass away; but the gentle image of the mother who has watched our childhood devotion, will forever be mirrored on the

dividual for school teaching, put the follow-

ing questions:
"At what period did France produce he greatest General?"
"At what period?" pausing and scratching his head—"at what—sh! you've got ing his head-me there!"

"Well, was it before and after Christ !" "Be—fore or af—ter Christ! Before or after. Well, old hosses, you have got me

SAVE YOUR FRUIT TREES.—Sometimes we have a severe drought the latter part of summer, or early in fall that proves very injurious not only to fruit trees that have been transplanted the past spring, but also to those load-d with fruit. Stirring the earth frequently under trees, (but not so deep as to disturb the rocts), has a good effect against drought, as it has on most cultivated crops. Watering does but little good, unless the water is applied frequently and in great plenty while the earth is naked; as it soon evaporates and the earth becomes haked and hard. But if straw, hay, leaves, weeds, or any such litter be laid around the trees, they will retain the moisture and then if water he applied it will be long retained. This is one of those subjects on which cultivators need line upon line.—Boston Cultivator. SAVE YOUR FRUIT TREES .- SO

(3) Joseph Burke, the violinist, was thrown from his buggy, last week, near Batavia, New York, and so much bruised that he cannot play for some weeks. His sister and her infant child were with him, but they were not

03- A fire in St. Louis on the 31st ultimo lestroyed the houses of some poor Germanstheir all.

63- A widowed mother lost her only son, a ittle boy eight years old, last week, near S Louis, by the falling of a burnt tree. They water the Stonington Railroad, rail-

and road hed, by a sprinkler while the cars are under full headway. Capital idea, that!

Funge! The New Orleans Times of th 31st ultimo has a rumor that Gen. Scott had to retreat at the Rio Frio before 50,000 Mexi-

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The Secretary of the Navy is at his post, and he Secretary of War will soon be at his.

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CONGO, good, 38
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Itake great pleasure in laying before the public again the Certificate of some of the most eminent Physicians of the Distriet.

George www, June 16, 1847.

We, the undersigned, physicians, have, at the invitation of Mr. J. Rotter, carefully examined his Mineral Water Establishment, and take pleasure in protouncing our entire satisfaction with his superior and neat arrangements.

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